

## Dr. Davis And The Meter Declare Peace



"Attack—unjust"

"We are rated on  
21 standards."

"I've produced 17  
Ph. D's myself."

"That's been tried before." "Still retain our A-Rating."

"On with A & I—On with  
THE METER."

### 12 MAKE PERFECT ACADEMIC SCORE

Dr. Carl M. Hill, Dean of Faculty reports that 150 students made the Dean's List for the Fall Quarter. Twelve persons making straight "A's". THE METER salutes those students who have excelled in academic achievements.

#### 4.00—First Place

Joan A. Blackwell, Faye Louise Carson, Jacquelyn Cooper, Lowell Lewis, Fannie Mayberry, Janie Ogilvie, Florence Plant, Mary Ann Taylor, Norish Lee Trueman, Dicie Whitley, Wanda Wilkerson, Bobbie Williams.

#### 3.90-3.99—Second Place

Eula Lockridge.

#### 3.80-3.89—Third Place

William Ashford, Sylvia Hamilton, Marie Jones, Minnie King, Doretha Sturgis and Arlene Wiggins.

#### 3.70-3.79—Fourth Place

Gerald Durley, Joseph Faison, Delores Flood, Stella Mae Hannah,

Frank Hughes, William Kean, Norma Jean Moody, Joseph Nesbit, Martha Tharpe.

#### 3.60-3.69—Fifth Place

Milton Albritton, Julius Armstrong, Beverly Barton, Lawrence Berta, Helen Clayton, Joe C. Farr, Jr., Dorothy Goodrum, Lawrence Graham, Virginia Griffin, Drucilla Gudger, Ernestine Henderson, William Hill, Jr., Marylin Howse, Vera Jones, Don Locke, Mae Massey, Phyllis Moore, Ronald Pickett, Alvin Pollard, Joyce Smith, Clemon-tine Tulloss, Marian Walker, and Rubye Watkins.

(Continued page 3, col. 3)



SCHOLARS EXTRAORDINAIRE are these young co-eds who achieved straight A's during the Fall Quarter (l-r.) Bobbie Williams, Mary Taylor, Norish Trueman, Fannie Maeberry, Faye Carson, Wanda Wilkerson and Jackie Cooper.

### BOTH SIDES RETREAT IN THE INTEREST OF THE UNIVERSITY

Last January 29, at a student convocation for the Benevolence Fund Drive, Alumnus-President, Walter S. Davis, took THE METER to task for its digest of the TIME magazine article of last December 15, entitled, "Letters to the Editor."

Dr. Davis felt that THE METER was unjustified in allowing a letter written to the editor by a student, Booker T. Washington, in the January edition, to be published. He termed the letter "an unjust attack upon the administration." He also felt that the author of the article concerning Negro institutions of higher learning, which appeared in the December 15, 1961 edition of TIME magazine, employed fallacious statistics and that THE METER staff should be more discriminating in choosing the material it selects for publication.

Dr. Davis went further to state that the TIME magazine article was fallacious because its author did not deal with all of the 21 standards that all Southern institutions must meet before they can receive accreditation. He said that the writer of the article only named from one to these standards to rate the five mentioned institutions as superior to all other Negro institutions.

Since TIME magazine has a reading audience of three million, THE METER felt compelled to share the contents of the article with the student body and to invite editorial opinions concerning it.

Booker T. Washington said, "I did not write the letter in an effort to embarrass the administration; but rather in an effort to voice my opinion concerning the TIME magazine article. In using the phrases 'dungeons of self-glorification and egotistical back-patting', I was merely acknowledging our past endeavors that have been heralded around the world and also pleading for a move-forward-campaign in both the academic and athletic phases of this University."

Dr. Davis said that the staff cannot afford to let letters appear in the newspaper that will tend to degrade their own institution. He went further to state that "some people feel that public institutions are inferior to private institutions."

In disagreeing with this remark, THE METER declared that Land-Grant institutions cannot be looked upon as plebian because according to SCHOOL NEWS, the nation's Land-Grant institutions enroll one-fifth of the total higher education student body. They award 40% of the country's Ph.D's; and 24 of the 40 living Nobel Prize winners earned degrees at Land-Grant colleges.

An analogy was drawn between the concentration on athletic programs and the concentration on

academic programs at this University; however, Dr. Sawyer, a professor in the speech department, said that this was a "false analogy."

The problem with A & I athletes, THE METER pointed out is not criticism of Ralph Boston and Wilma Rudolph, but with the lesser stars in the galaxy—not the All-Americans, but the all-staters, all-countiers, and all-citiers. The problem that they constitute is superficial conceit, crude conduct, and poor scholarship.

It was stated by Charles Kimber, Editor-In-Chief of THE METER, that the newspaper staff cannot understand why the Student Council's NEWSLETTER of December 14, was not attacked. He said, "The NEWSLETTER was placed on all bulletin boards and its editor called the TIME magazine article 'pertinent—directly related to the future of all Tennessee A & I State University students'."

Dean Payne, an advisor for the Student Council, said that the NEWSLETTER is irrelevant when compared with THE METER because the NEWSLETTER is circulated only on the campus, whereas THE METER is on an exchange program with other institutions.

At the close of the three conferences, all involved agreed that President Davis has the best interest of this University eternally upon his conscience—and so have THE METER, all the Deans, and all of the progressive, discerning, and enlightened students enrolled in this University.

THE METER and the Administration agreed on a truce. Dr. Davis climaxed the series of conferences with the statement—"The University must go on—THE METER must go on."

### THE METER'S FIRST EDITOR-IN-CHIEF JOINS DAYTON NEWSPAPER STAFF



Samuel F. Yvette, a '51 graduate of A & I will join the news staff of the DAYTON (Ohio) JOURNAL HERALD on Feb. 1. He will work as general assignment reporter.

Mr. Yvette is a member of Sigma Delta Chi Professional Journalism Fraternity and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

He received a bachelor's degree in English and Speech and Drama from A & I, and a master's degree from Indiana University.

Among other honors, the journalist was the first editor-in-chief of THE METER, and is a member of THE METER'S HALL OF FAME. He was editor for the year 1950-51.

Prior to taking this job, he was the director of the Information Bureau at Tuskegee Institute.

He has worked for the AFRO-AMERICAN as general assignment reporter and has done special assignment research for TIME and LIFE magazines. In 1960, he was a summer replacement as news writer with NBC News in Chicago.



# THE METER

## A MEASURE OF STUDENT OPINION

Published bi-monthly, 18 times a year, at Tennessee A & I State University, Nashville 8, Tennessee

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### THE METER Apologizes For Unintended Offense

We, the members of THE METER STAFF, extend sincere regrets for the concern that we caused the University Family by publishing Booker T. Washington's (Esq.) letter on the questionable TIME MAGAZINE article.

Since his letter was not addressed to the administration of this University nor did it ever refer to the administration we were surprised at the administration's reaction. However, the letter did include the entire University in such phrases as—"to us—it is time that we—what we should do—it is we and only we"—all journalistic personal pronouns which are not uncommon in newspaper writing.

THE METER congratulates the administration on the excellent redecoration project which has begun on the Administration Building. We imagine that the Auditorium will look like Radio City Music Hall with the new drapes and ceiling lights. However we imagine that the Library with its air-conditioning and redecorations will be the most attractive of all the projects. With the music center, reading rooms, record-lending library, groovy cool lights, and all the new books on the shelves, THE LIBRARY WILL CLOSE THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING, PUT THE SUB OUT OF BUSINESS.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Recently I acquired a copy of the January 1962 issue of THE METER. I was most interested in three particular items: the readmittance of the Freedom Riders, the fabulous Tiger basketball team, and the 1962 calendar. Nothing can warm the heart of an old alumnus such as I am more than such a calendar.

The calendar girl who pleased me the most of course is December, Miss Louise Dickson, Miss Tennessee State University! Of a

long line of beautiful Miss Tennessee States of vanilla, banana, caramel, cinnamon chocolate, and mahogany hues, the most beautiful, in my opinion, is Queen Louise, she of the radiant smile! I have seen every queen since the 1946 Queen, Marinelle Crouch.

Very truly yours,  
BERNARD LINDSAY, Jr.,  
T.S.U., 1952  
Pearl High, 1948

Clement Hall Box 158  
Tenn. A & I State University  
Nashville 8, Tenn.

Dear Editor:

I am sure that most would agree as to the value of music to people—college students in particular. Could one deny that music as an art has values that are recreational, cultural, and intellectual to offer? It seems that these are desirable qualities that all college students should seek.

It appears to me that the administration and the music department in particular either avoids or fails to recognize these virtues. I base this observation on the shameful fact that non-music majors on the campus not only are not provided with facilities that would bring about these desirable qualities, but they are prohibited from utilizing the facilities that do exist.

I take this stand because I, as an individual who loves music but does not major in it, have on many many occasions been embarrassed by this lack of facilities.

Because the virtues that music has to offer I think that the administration should not only provide musical facilities for non-music majors, but should encourage the students to participate more in qualitative activities of this nature, rather than prohibit them.

Yours truly,  
CARL W. HINES

MRS. ARCHER. Mrs. Stevens, has the 9:00 o'clock bell rung?

MRS. STEVENS. No, but it's grunting.

### NEWS AND REVIEWS

By ALBERT PRATT

Better Communication: The Fire-Side Chat

At the convocation held February 1, Dr. W. S. Davis gave a tremendous boost to the student body-administrative relationship. His chief purpose was to tell us to Think, Work and Serve in any wholesome endeavor. Therefore, we can't just say that he tried to support or not to support the so-called Freedom Day. In essence, he said that we should know that this school is under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Education and would have to comply with its policies.

The students of our school have contributed and sacrificed much, but in the event of temporary legal defeat, their education might be delayed. At privately owned schools there is less risk of getting expelled for participation in quest of social change.

Public opinion has caused the Board of Education to consider specifying its misconduct rule. Presently, the rule is too general and it should be defined in detail. All A & I Students Must Know:

(1) The political, social, and economic effects Cuba will endure as a result of the deliberations at the Punta de Estes Conference the latest move by Argentina and the reduction of Cuban imports.

(2) The editorial comments on the development of the South's racial social-economic revolution exemplified by Walter Jones of the MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER and Ralph McGill of the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

(3) What a "monkey" JFK made out of the Republican's Elephant when he said that he recommended to Congress the formulation of a Department of Urban Affairs with a Negro, Robert Weaver, as its head.

(4) Will Kashmer bring more blood?

(5) Will the conservative attitude of Congress be detrimental to our reciprocal trade? The Common Market is something to think about. Is JFK on the right track?

(6) What is the latest assessment of the situation in Southeast Asia?

(7) How is Lewellyn Thompson making out in Moscow?

(8) Why is Berlin so "abnormal"? Nikita has given out of coal, yet the fire is still low.

(9) Watch the U. S. Supreme Court, The Tennessee Reapportionment Case might reverse the decision in the case of Coligrove vs. Green. If it does, we would have an important piece of history.

(10) What is De Gaulle up to in Algeria? Can he win?

(11) What did the U. N. say about the crisis in Portugal Angola?

(12) Will Sukamr be brave enough to invade Dutch New Guinea?

(13) Does Mr. Rockerfellow have ground for divorce in New York?

(14) Has "Ike" put Truman, Hoover, Eisenhower, Inc. down to rejoin the Big Military Brass?

The deliberations of Senator Stennis' Sub-Committee, is investigating the censorship of speeches of "High Military Brass" seems to imply that he is still an Army Man.

(15) What are we going to do about all the non-fat milk, butter and cheese surpluses that we have stored up? We have a problem of over abundance. Are we going to invite USSR and Red China to come to our school and learn something about productive farming

### CONSERVATISM: A CREEPING INFLUX

Booker T. Washington, Esq.

In the 1950's U.S. College students were deemed to be a silent generation of "apathetes who burrowed into privatism like gophers with tired blood." Looking at their closed, watchful faces, professors howled at them to feel something or look alive. The impetus to cause the revival of conservatism was thus bestowed upon college students and, generally, they have accepted it gleefully and with much delight.

Students since then have denounced everything from dull teaching and nuclear testing to compulsory R.O.T.C. and the House Un-American Activities Committee. As Editor Peter Stuart of the MICHIGAN DAILY puts it: "The signs point to a revival of interest in individualism and decentralization of power, principles espoused by John Locke and Thomas Jefferson and rekindled by Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona."

It thus, appears that such students concentrated efforts are attempting to return to the days of old and that the movement's aim is to accomplish such an end.

Here at A & I conservatism in its most orthodox form has not appeared yet within the students but signs of its approach can be discerned by anyone if he looks closely enough. Attempts to maintain the status-quo by conservatism can be felt by students here in the various clubs. Individualism is especially noticeable and is evidenced by behavior of students in daily social interaction. Coupled with this conservative movement that has yet to get up full steam is the extreme complacency of certain students. It appears that we are not displeased with anything universally or internationally important. We say that it does not concern us because we are not directly involved, yet we are.

Students at other colleges are electing student body presidents who campaign on strong conservative platforms even though the campus is filled with Democrats within the student body and faculty. Conservatives are no longer a tiny minority, and they are a growing hoard to those students who do not wish to "get involved" with political or ideological issues.

techniques? I believe they have a few problems.

(16) What will happen at the next Organization of American States (OAS) meeting?

(17) All A & I students should be up to date on current affairs. Wasn't one of the Junior English Proficiency Exams formulated in such a way that if you did not know current affairs you failed the test?

### R.O.T.C.—Elective Or Compulsory? That is the Question

By WILLIAM BURR

The Council on Instruction at Ohio State University recently offered a proposal that would abolish compulsory R.O.T.C. The student would elect R.O.T.C. or prepare for his contribution to national security by increasing the breadth and depth of his education through regularly established academic courses.

I feel that the advantages of the R.O.T.C. program are numerous for a person who is interested; but a person who has no desire to become an officer in the Armed Forces, will more than likely be arrogant and uncooperative and still would not learn the concepts of R.O.T.C. necessary to give him a military background.

Students at a university should be thought of as individuals with individual interests and as persons capable of deciding for themselves whether they wish to elect R.O.T.C. or not.

Captain Arthur L. Fox, when asked if making R.O.T.C. elective would improve the detachment, stated that it would definitely improve it because a cadet's performance is determined by his motivation, and since many students are demotivated it would be better if these students were extracted from the program. The student who elects R.O.T.C. would be interested and therefore would follow regulation and training better.

When asked if elective R.O.T.C. would cause the detachment to fold, Captain Fox stated that where nine out of ten students would drop out of the program it would not fold, and the students who elect R.O.T.C. would receive better training.

There is a plan being considered now to grant each student who elects R.O.T.C. (excluding the first two years) \$1,100 a year for his program. This would mean \$1,100 his junior year and \$1,100 his senior year. This program would be less expensive to the government than the one we have now at A & I. The cost per graduate of advance officers here at A & I for 1961 was \$16,028, because the cost is determined by the number of officers graduated each year as compared with the overall number of cadets receiving R.O.T.C. training.

The Land-Grant Act states that a source of military training should be provided, not that it must be provided. A land-grant university can have a R.O.T.C. program on an elective basis if the university officials wish to have such a program.

### WILL THE DANCING PEPPERETTES GO TO CENTRAL STATE?

Congratulations to Miss Peggy M. Williams, assistant physical ed. professor, and her 18 dancing Pepperettes. During the half-time of the Jamaco Saints and Blue Tiger basketball game, the girls gave an excitingly esthetical demonstration of the Tap-Dance-Twist routine with superb grace.

Remember last year when the Central State College dancers appeared at the basketball game? And THE METER inquired concerning their appearance and discovered that our Coach Hunter had invited them to A & I? Turn-about is fair play. Now how do the Pepperettes return the visit, Coach Hunter? Is it possible that they may go to Central State?



## About The Faculty

Professor Frank T. Greer, director of bands for A & I, has arranged Tchaikowsky's "Piano Concerto in B-Flat-Minor, Opus 23" for performance by symphonic bands. Mr. Greer thinks that this is the first time that this work has been arranged for such a performance. His manuscript presents Miss Charlotte Scott, director of the A & I Concert Singers, as soloist. Mr. Greer hopes to secure the Eastman School of Music for his publisher.

Dr. Virginia Simmons Nyabonga, Professor of French research, Tennessee A & I State University, Nashville, was recently elected a Life Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters and has just received a Diploma of Membership. The Institute has Central European



Nyabonga

Offices in Geneva and Zurich, Switzerland, and has as purpose world-wide cooperation in the cultivation and promotion of Arts, Letters, and Sciences with the object of increasing knowledge, and of contributing in other ways to human progress. Fellows and Corresponding Members are selected from those qualified by notable achievements in Arts and Letters or in Sciences and other fields of culture. The activities of the Institute include Academic Sessions, Lectures, Research, and Educational Program, Medals and Prizes, Exhibitions and Permanent Collections, Information Service, and Publications.

Printed Copy on Reserve in Library Dr. Schuster Enriches A & I Faculty Research

Dr. Louis H. Schuster, director of the Division of Business, in association with Dr. Edgar G. Epps of A & I sociology department and Dr. Vivian W. Henderson of Fisk University economics department, has completed the research on small Negro businesses in Tennessee. The research was sponsored by the U. S. Small



Schuster

Business Administration and was restricted to Memphis, Nashville, Chattanooga, and Knoxville.

This study has been published under the title *Business Enterprises of Negroes in Tennessee*, prepared at A & I, with a preface by President Davis: "The wellspring of the greatness that is America has been the neighborhood, the small community—its people, its church, its school . . ."

Besides the enterprises surveyed, Dr. Schuster has acknowledged the assistance of Mr. Louis O. Bryson A & I graduate student; Mrs. Patricia Pearsall for clerical help; Mrs. Anita Hemphill, typist.

Dr. Schuster has prepared a summary of his research for publication. The following are excerpts from the summary.

"The typical Negro owned and operated business in Tennessee is a neighborhood enterprise, started

with little cash and with not much more in capital, equipment and merchandise. It employs less than four persons, and is engaged in retail trade or service."

Only a few of the businesses studied were in the central business districts—primarily insurance, banking, and real estate enterprises. 94 percent "were engaged in retail trade or services. About 43 percent had been operating for more than 10 years, and the median number of years of operation was 7.8.

"About three-fourths of the firms were single proprietorships. A little more than half of them each reported total assets valued at less than \$5,000; about 10 percent had assets between \$20,000 and \$50,000; and 6 percent had assets totaling more than \$50,000.

"More than two-thirds (72 percent) employed less than 4 persons regularly. This is not surprising, considering the heavy concentration in neighborhood retail-trade and service establishments.

"The typical owner-manager among the firms studied was a man in his forties; the median age was 46.5 years. The group was about evenly divided between those who had not attended or had not finished high school. About 25 percent had attended college, but only 11 percent were college graduates. Fifteen percent had special technical training.

"About 61 percent of the managers reported that they had had no previous experience in enterprises of the same type as the ones they were then managing. Eleven percent reported experience in other types of businesses."

Be sure to read the next issue for more about Negro businesses.

### DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from page 1)

#### 3.50-3.59—Sixth Place

Lelia Bailey, Jo Ann Comer, Ligon, Drare Dorothy Mae Elcan, Jimmy Garland, Franklin Hornbuckle, Patricia Hunter, Raymond Lee, Margaret Montgomery, Virginia Mosby, Carrie Nelson, Herbert Parker, Earnestine Reeves, Walbrey Roberts, Wilma Scruggs, Pearl Somerville, Regina Studdard, Walter Tardy, Jr., Robert Thomas, Vance Thompson, Eleanor Turner, Barbara Williams, Brooks Williams, Arthur Wynn.

#### 3.40-3.49—Seventh Place

Henry Bishop, Barbara Boline, Herbert Byars, John Cantrell, Ethel Cook, Calvin Crawl, Billy Deberry, Louise Dickson, Harold Easley, Marian Edwards, Murphy Griffin, Mildred Guinn, Larry Hackney, Shirley Harrison, Cornelius Henderson, Earlene Jackson, Charles Kimber, Robert King, Alice Lomax, Gloria Mosley, William Rodgers, Lloyd Scott, Annie Spearman, Antionette Sprott, Bobbie Stephney, Ernest Traylor Susan Vaughn, Lev Williams and Verna Wysinger.

#### Others making between 3.25 to

#### 3.4—Eighth Place

Wanda Akins, David Alexander, Joyce Allen, Shelia Baltimore, Joe Boyer, Blanche Calloway, Patricia Carwell, Lawrence Collins, Ivel Craddock, Joe Dickerson, Christopher Douglas, Donald Dungey, Lorraine Dunn, Louise Frierson, Charles Garrett, Alma Hall, Maurice Hall, Jimmy Harris, San Jeanetta Harris, Henry Clay Jolley, Charles Jones, Jonnie Jones, Gladys Lawrence, Maxine Matthews, Thelma McPherson, Ruby Moore, Linda Pendergrass, Wendell Phillips, Juanita Porter, Dorothy Pritchett, Charlie Scates, Bertha Smith,

Leamon Strickland, Ethylene Tall, and Linda Verner.

Gwendolyn Boykin, Ernest L. Caruthers, James H. Davis, Niles A. Degrate, Raymond L. Delk, Lewie Geeter Ford, Rosa K. Frierson, Ezekial J. Harris, Martha L. Knox, Carolyn O. Louis, Joseph Mack, Lucile Mathis, Linda Jean Pergues, Margaret S. Pendergrass, Maesta Phillips, Nesbie Teamer, Fred Lee Thomas, George C. Thomas, Betty Jean Turner, Bobbie Jean Washington, Beraldine M. Williams.

### Miss Charm-Mr. Esquire Dance

Ben Branch and his orchestra.  
Kean Hall. 9:00 p.m.

Feb. 23

### Washington Appointed Contributing Editor

Editor-in-Chief Charles Kimber recently appointed Booker T. Washington Esq., Contributing Editor of THE METER for the rest of the academic year.



Washington

Approved by the editorial staff, Kimber stated that the position was in need of a person to perform the job. Prior to his appointment, he served as a reporter on the staff.

Washington, a senior, is majoring in Psychology. He was born in Miami, Florida. He is a member of the Psychology Club, Florida Club and is Vice President of the Literary Guild.

## DOPE 'N' DATTER

by JOE WHITE



Here I stand amidst in the valley thereof watching the lovers come and go until the sun shines on a Winter morning and dries up the farmer's wealth in Mississippi, then all of a sudden I hear a voice crying, trembling with pain, a horrified cry of agony. "I'll go to jail, I'll go to jail." Once again, I hurled around my physical frame and saw Death sitting on a corner eating life savers, looking like an elephant with tired blood, or a Castro chicken with malnutrition.

#### Everybody's Talking About

What young lady clobbered "Earl Speaks" with the heel of her shoe and drove him violently to the infirmary for immediate treatment.

Who fired the first shot at Fort Sumter.

Gene Robinson's mistaken identity.

How many hearts were turned to stone after some fellows returned from the big holiday.

Why Cornelius Askew left the Pan-set to find his date when she was already there in hiding.

Why David Evans dropped a bomb on Herman Reese, before he was able to flee.

Who is the young lady that has finally helped Philmore Graham stop playing his bachelor role.

The rumble that occurred in the SUB, when four fists went up and two came down.

Where, Oh! Where is Reginald Green, our man of era, he is the last of spendors.

How the fellows in Vets Dorm were looking for blankets during our recent cold wave.

#### Globe Rho Rho

Honor Fraternity for men who are fortunate to have large heads. Clyde James—head keeper of circumference and seal; David Evans, Supreme Head Manager; Meldon Woods, Sergeant-at-Head; and Ronald Chadwick, Counselor of Skulls. The pledges are, little brother Muddock little brother Henry Aronold, little brother Israel Lang, and little brother Charles Smith.

Elvin Seals' nose is so lengthy and wide apart he is now called "Mr. Tunnel."

Joe Forrest wears lead-plated shoes to keep him from becoming a nose astronaut.

Leon Forbes and his nose job were responsible for our recent windy weather.

#### From the Grapevine

"Mr. Swiftness" from Mich. and his lass had a rumble in church. What ye change made ye Ealey go ye big for ye coed in yea dor—?

Donald Dungey man of Ego-electricity is wrapped up in alloys per centimeter square with Elizabeth Prudent.

How is Ray Bennett making out in the city?

"Sneaky" David Alexander has been creeping like the shadow to and from the dorms.

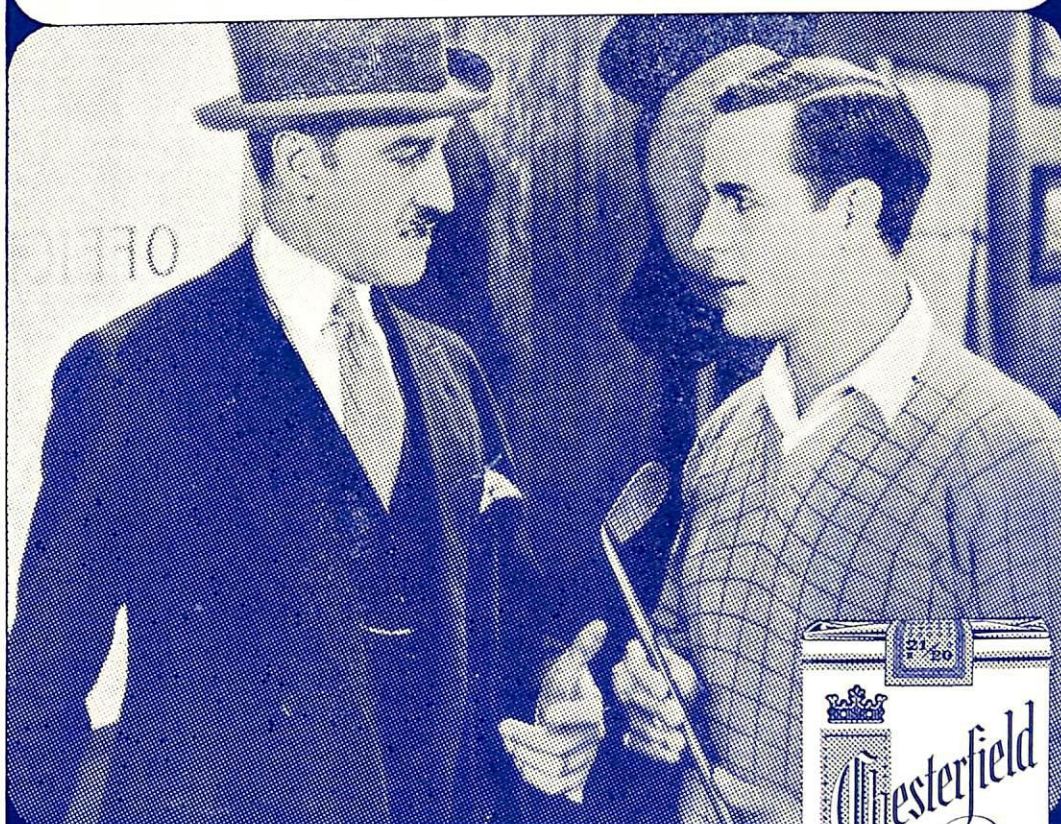
John Smith is taking lessons from Glendone Gilbert, who is teaching someone else. He is taking elective courses.

#### Next Week

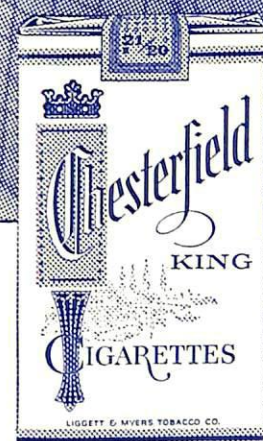
Engagement U.S.A. from Wilson, Hankal, East, Hale, Clement,

(Continued on next page)

## SIC FLICS



"Another Chesterfield? But I just gave you one last week!"



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!  
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY



## DOPE 'N' DATTER

(Continued from page 3)

and Vets Dorm. Watch out. It could be you S.H. or M.A. or A.B.C. Earl Speaks

Taft Hinton returned to the campus strong, and it caused Marva Johnson to tell her visiting admirer from Chattanooga, "I'm sorry it's over."

Edward Fain has now withdrawn his membership in the "Highrollers Club", and he is now known as "The Big O."

Allen Roy Dillard and Cheritta Laws, the cute little transfer student from Hampton, have called it quits, but she still visits him in order to see his roommate who attends Meharry.

Janice Woods—seems as if she digs fellows from the "Nooga," he has added Morris Chapman to her lineage.

Game whipping was off 75% during the last week of January because Jeanette Thurston and Gladys Mays were on social probation.

The temperature went up in the 70's the first week of February. Everyone with convertibles let tops down, and LeBron Lloyd, who is known to have the raggedest car on campus, let his trunk up.

John Doods went a little wild for a couple of weeks until Lacie Murphy put her foot down, and he immediately went back into the hen house.

There are certain fellows that Jeanette Bates would like to date, but she won't because of Big sister Bonnie and major adviser Helen Renfro.

Bertram Lee almost had a nervous breakdown from acting nice. So as soon as the weather broke, so did he. Bert is now back to normal.

Emory Williams has been seen spending his Sunday afternoons strolling through Hadley Park with Barbara Lindsey.

Rosa Wilks must have accidentally wandered into a tiger cave from the looks of her face. It was rumored the Herbert Broussard would kill man, woman, or beast if he learned the identity of the attacker.

Do-gooder Sonny Catchems revised James Brown's old hit of "Please, Please" after Blanche Calloway caught him at the bowling alley with another young lady.

Cora Lambert is a lone lonely heart now that Evelyn Johnson and Geraldine Latham have noes jobs.

How about those "Farr-Farr" punches with strange sounds are sending the D.C. into action?

The young man of the hour is the one who had a fight with the sky after he drank some wampum water.

Delores Graham and Janice Williams have withdrawn themselves from society, and they only come out of the dormitory to eat.

It was amazing to learn that gangsters Judy Mason, Shirley Lathan, Henry Arnold, Stanley Randle, Adolph Boston, and Martha Knox all cried in the movie entitled "Backstreet."

Janice Davis has been smiling since George Balthazar returned for a few days and lifted her from the depression list.

Are you interested in a new form of relaxation? TRY BRIDGE. Join the T. S. U. Bridge Club. Meetings: Wednesday nights in the Blue and White Room of the Sub.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT CAN BE HELPFUL

## Vanderbilt's Student Senate

Vanderbilt University students opened a debate Feb. 6 on whether the school should open its undergraduate divisions to Negro applicants.

The Student Senate will consider Feb. 7 a bill to establish a bipartisan committee to work with the administration toward integration in the colleges of engineering, arts and science and nursing.

Six student leaders argued the question at an all-campus convocation yesterday. About 200 students attended, along with Board of Trust president Harold S. Vanderbilt, in Nashville for an executive meeting of the board.

Junior John Sergeant of Frankfort, Ky. who introduced the bill in the Student Senate, said in the debate that Vanderbilt must soon integrate undergraduate as well as graduate divisions "to maintain Vanderbilt's tradition of moving ahead."

"Vanderbilt's policy of not admitting Negro students to courses of study they can obtain in other Nashville school is a contradiction," Sergeant charged. "The type of education offered at Vanderbilt is offered nowhere else in Nashville."

He said the only requirement for admission should be intellectual capacity.

On the other side of the question, sophomore Bill Brooks of Nashville asked the students to avoid "change for change's sake."

He said that if the Student Senate passed the proposal, it would "be waving a red flag in the face of alumni."

THE METER suggests to all students and teachers that they watch College Championship Debates on WSM-TV, Channel 4, every Saturday morning at 11:30. Teachers and students may tape-record these debates for classroom use.

## Speaking Of Great Athletes!

Coach Tom "Friend" Hughes' Tiger-Sharks are probably the best-conditioned athletes of the year. On February 3, they submerged Union College of Barbourville, Ky., 61-33. Time and time again, the A & I swimmers came from behind to overtake the Kentuckians.

An enthusiastic crowd of over 400 swimming fans vibrated the little natatorium, yelling, "Move! Move! Move!" Then the Tiger-Sharks cut through the water as if they had jet-propulsion—. At the end of the meet the Tiger-Sharks joined the fans in singing the A & I spiritual.

(Not criticizing anybody, but how much would it cost to enclose the outdoor swimming pool, first for swimming classes, second, for swimming meets. Spectators would find swimming one of the most exciting sports in this University.)

## A &amp; I Tankers Submerge West Virginia 72-23

William "Bo" Vaughn, a native of Nashville, led the Tennessee State Tiger Sharks to a 72-23 victory over West Virginia State. With star diver James Bass absent from the trip, "Bo" Vaughn chipped in with surprising effort and walked away with top diving honors by running up 214.40 pts. In all Vaughn collected a total of 11 1/4 pts., and teammate Roland Chatman of Detroit, followed closely with 10 pts.

TSU Captain Clyde James, continued his onslaught on swim records, by setting a new mark of 2:26.7 in the 200 yard backstroke. James has established a new 200 yd. backstroke record in every meet that he has participated.

Summary:

## Tigers Tip Saints, 77-74

Tennessee A & I put additional spark into their last half effort and came from a one point deficit at halftime to whip the Jamaco Saints 77-74 in Kean's Little Garden.

With 14 minutes and 45 seconds remaining in the final half, Willie Porter popped a long jump shot and knotted the score. Following Porter's shot, the Tenn. aggregation seemed to regain its court glamour, and upped their lead 63-53.

The crack AAU team from Chicago stayed 10 points behind until nine minutes remained in the game,

then they came to life behind the fine give-and-go pivot plays executed by former Ayenites Don Nash and Reggie Brown. Big Nash kept the crowd guessing with his fancy passing and Reggie Brown kept A & I defense busy trying to contain his flashy offense moves.

The Saints cut Tenn's lead to three points with only a couple of minutes to play, and then clutch-foul shooting by Larry McIntyre and Willie Porter kept A & I in front.

McIntyre connected on six-for-six free throws, and Porter went three-for-eight, with all three connections coming in the closing minutes.

The Big Blue hit 32 of 74 field attempts for a 432 percentage. Jamaco sank 31 of 76 for percentage of 407. The visitors topped A & I in the rebound department, 44 to 43. The win set Tenn's current record at 10-3 and Jamaco has compiled an 11-5 record for the season.

Sophomore starter Willie Porter led A & I scorers with 17 pts., while Porter Merriwether and Bobby Edmonds chipped in 16 and 15 points respectively. Center Don Nash paced the losers with 23 markers.

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